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The Evening World Prints Asso clased Press News.

Are you ready? Celebrate.

TENNYSON'S OWN poetry will last longest as his own tribute.

Oct. 26th is to be Democratic Day in New Jersey. Make it a great one.

The poetry that has been written about TENETSON since his death is enough to make everybody sorry that he is dead.

Quar is getting over his insomnia. Perhaps that personal appeal to come and help out in the cause has led him to dreum again.

public interest in the Columbus celebration is flagging. This may sound paradoxical, but it's true.

If hop picking is to be regarded as a Service as he should. violation of temperance pledges, work on grounds of evil association.

where. Therefore, let everybody decor-well and have plenty to eat for the

There should be no delay in recognizing the CRESPO Government in Vene. guela, as there is no knowing how soon it one worden and a girl thirteen years old. ernment.

The old City Hall has risen to the spirit of the Columbian occasion. In the may exercise as a preventive of capital freshness of its brilliant gala-week colors nobody would take it for the very oldest

the National Treasury. Why not approcitizens will find the city lacking in point priate a small part of it to decorating the of hospitality on the Columbian occasion. New York Post-Office in honor of the Columbian celebration?

While Gov. McKinizy was talking protection to Newarkites last night pick.

be derived from the fact that in the old days of the pockets got away with several watches.

There was an illustration of the differ.

rushes on the uncarpeted floor of the actors' retirements. There was an illustration of the difference between theories and conditions.

POWDERLY says he would expect a mill. than in New York. ion laboring men to march to Scranton and hang nim if he refused to vote for WEAVER. Mr. Powderly has an erratic wift of expectation. He should give it. gift of expectation. He should give it

The cholers has almost wholly disappeared from the slums of Europe, but Tecumeen is one of the prized possession the cholers prophet has broken out with woman living at West Point, Ky. the cholers prophet has broken out with renewed virulence and is raging all over the columns of the Times with announcements of calamities to come.

Gov. Flower's tour of investigation Gov. Flower's tour of investigation along "the raging canawl" is turned at that?

Trainp (admiringly)—Kin you think as a sthat? into a sort of a triumphal progress by the citizens who tender receptions and ova tions along the way. Mr. Flower's popplarity is in very full bloom just now.

A Baron who married for a fortune now complains that his wife deceived him as up again in about forty years. to her age and wealth. How much happier the untitled man who marries for love and finds thereafter his bride always young and always worth her weight in pure gold.

Gen. MAYBELL and wife, the lately beralded chiefs of the "Army of Heavenat-Hand." have arrived in New York from fen Francisco, and propose to set propose

force, or will fight for felicity if driven to an extremity. Owing to disturbances in the political realm, it is feared that the worthy pair will find, just at present, something of a conflict of local ideas as to just what is needed to establish a beaven on earth.

NEW YORK WANTS THE BEST RATES. New York expects from the railroads no mere half-way concessions in the matter of special World's Fair rates to and from Chicago. It demands the best rates ever given for any occasion. And its demand is based on considerations of business, right and justice.

This city will receive and send westward nearly the entire bulk of foreign travel called out by the Fair, and nearly all the foreign visitors will also desire to come back this way. In addition, there will be many thousands of travellers from the Eastern States who will take in the sights of New York, either while going to Chicago or while on the way home Then there will be still more thousands who will come out of the far West at Fair time, and, having got so far eastward as Chicago, will continue their trip to New York, either to revisit old scenes or to gain new experience.

These are all business considerations. and heavy ones. The railroads cannot afford to lose sight of them. And Nev York doesn't mean that they shall.

"KISSING THE BOOK." Although this country cast off the polit-

ical supremacy of Great Britain more than a hundred years ago, it appears that we are still ruled by British customs which have no use for existing except that the Britons established them in the days when they did not know any better. One of these survivals came to the front yesterday in the Supreme Court, in This average was a net gain Brooklyn, when a citizen objected to kissing the cover of the court Bible, because it was greasy and dirty. His objection was sustained and the majesty of the law compromised on the case by allowing

him to kiss a clean inside page. Is it not about time that sensible Americans should get rid of these foolish forms? No one of any religion believes that " kissing the book " adds to the sanctity of an oath, and the Bible is not honored by being put to a use for which it was not intended. The custom has been abolished in the younger States. We should not linger here.

PARMER DUNN'S RESPONSIBILITY.

At this stage of preparation for the Coumbian gala week it is proper to remind Farmer Dunn, of the Equitable Building. that upon his shoulders rests a responsibility which, as to its weight, is interly upon any officer or committee having to in his sock feet as steathly as a cat, and gets do with the mere details of celebration. This is the responsibility of the weather. If Mr. Dunn is the wise farmer some cople have believed him to be, he has long ere this sowed the proper seeds for a climatic barvest belitting the great occasion of next week. Now let him look to t that no hurricane tures and no early Winter thistles shall mar the atmospheric fields. Also, let him be careful about too much irrigation with chilly October rains. and let him see that no budding hopes will." are nipped by a severely premature frost. hat he realizes what things depend on his handling of the weather crops. But The city's gala appearance shows that even if he feels that these words are superfluous, let him take them kindly as do light work and run errands in a boarding- given to her work; for nineteen years she has And lastly, let him look out for squalls if he doesn't acquit himself and his Signal

to hunt up fugitive train-robbers Evans are many and amusing. Visitors to New York next week will sheriffs, constables, &c., who have been man into whose room the boy had bought a system, which I introduced into this very When the signal was given "breakfast is not confine their sight-seeing to the reg- utterly unable to catch a peep at the out. hodful of coal and who had not yet got out of- mission nineteen years ago. Then I was a served a great sigh went up. A song was ular lines of parade. They will go every- laws, that both modest gentlemen are

Winter. In South Carolina yesterday five persous were hanged for murder, including will be overthrown by the next legal gov. There is at least one State where the death penalty, legally administered, has a full opportunity to show what power it crime.

Supt. BYRNES will have a special reception committee out for all the suspicious characters and crooks who appear in New Now Foster says there's a surplus in York next week. No sort of good or bad

WORLDLINGS.

The name of the theatrical green-room is said to ing room.

The longest day of the year is of nineteen hours' duration at St. Petersburg, or four hours longer

Soundings to the depth of 26,850 feet have been

made in the Pacific Ocean near the Ladrone lelande. A tomahawk once wielded by the Indian Chief

Admiring Tribute. [Frum Kate Field's Washington Tramp (to Cholly Cheever)-What's to distance to Fiftieth street?

History Repeats Itself.

She-This is my my mother's cloak. She wore it at the time I was born, and now the same style prevails again.

The Impression. [From Judge,] Englishman—It's wonderful what a large number of candidates you have for President. American—Why—how so? Englishman—Because upon every banner I see there are different-looking men.

body celestially happy. They will use PICKED UP HERE AND THERE. KITCHEN GARDEN SYSTEM

Photographs of Daily Life All Over the Country.

Just Like a Woman.

It would be difficult to select the more the divan, the outlines of the figure half superintend the work, hidden, half revealed by a Greek gown, ex. Nineteen years ago a

The girl on the divan was yawning. "Where are you going, Clara!" she asked, udifferently.

The queenly creature adjusted her hat with the assistance of the pier glass oppo site.

" To call on the young person across the way, you---' A shade of impatience fitted across the sweet face of the classically gowned charmer.

"Know. Do you"---The radiant beauty paused while she smiled t herself over her shoulder

"Want to send her any message? The seated lady looked really hurt.

Her brow knit in a frowm. "I think her just as mean," she insisted, as she can be!"

The queenly creature had finished with ner hat and was working with her gloves. "Then you don't care to send her any message?"
The soft shoulders shrugged beneath the

Grecian folds. "Oh, yes, Clara You may give her my love, if you please." One Thing He Had to Learn.

"I am an old man." he said, slowly, "and curred to the girt in the dove-gray dress that system." I've lived a long time longer than most men something could be done. who have lived as long as I have, for there's mighty little in this world that I oughtn't to know that I don't know, but there is one thing I don't know, and I've been trying to learn it for fifty years, more or less."

"Well, my son, it's this: I don't know, and don't believe I ever shall, why it is that when a man gets home at 3 o'clock in the morning and he finds he hasn't his night key in his pocket be can ring the bell and thump the door, and throw pebbles up against the windows, and disturb the whole neighborood, and keeps on doing it for three-quarters of an hour or more before he wakes anybody t and. in the house, but if he gets there at the same time, and has his night key in his pocket, and slips it into the lock as still as a mouse, and turns it without a creak, and shuts the door beyond comparison with the onus thrown as softly as the dew falls, and creeps upstairs into his room as noisclessly as the stars go to their rest, he not only wakes up his wife, but next morning everybody in the house is asking him what he means by coming in at that then why doesn't he make less racket and not and too young to be admitted into the kinderdisturb the whole country."
The old man in an excess of emotion gasped

once or twice and began to mop his brow. "That's what I don't know, young man," he went on, " and I'd like to live until you have lived as long as I have to see if you can find out, but I don't really believe you ever

" I'll try," briefly remarked Gamaliel, and Perhaps the farmer doesn't need these those who know Gamaliel have a sublime words of counsel. It is more than likely confidence that he has made a noble begin-

The Exact Time.

pletely under his control, says Fouth's Com-

The expedients to which he resorts to It was kind of a San Francisco reporter ceal his ignorance on this and other points Board of Lady Managers has honored me frills brushed neighboring checks, and

for some seconds and then said in an ingra children would find favor outside of this buildtiating tone: "It's one o' dem times dat I can' jes pre-

cisely mak' out what time it am, Mist' Wil-kins, sah. But one ob de hands is pintin' appeared at the door with a handful of letters. todes you, sah, an' de udder is pintin' right todes me, sah, an' I reckon you know 'zactly have seen the pride and pleasure that bubbled what time dat am.

All Eyes Upon Him.

"Your son has a very prominent Government position, I bear."
"Yes, It's a regular cynosure."

> F you should happen to

get a package imperfect from any cause,

Hornby's

Oatmeal

Take it back and get your money again.

Miss Huntington to Give an Exhibition of It at the World's Fair.

How Children Are Instructed in This Important Lesson.

At the last meeting of the New York State beautiful of the two women. The one who Board of Lady Managers, arrangements were stood near the door in street dress was a made for an exhibit of the Kitchen Garder Board of Lady Managers, arrangements were queenly creature and very magnificent in- system at the World's Fair, and Miss Emily deed; but the other, sitting carelessly upon Huntington, of this city, was appointed to

Nineteen years ago a sweet girl graduate celled in sweetness and grace, says the Detroit presented herself at "The Wilson Miston," 125 St. Marks place, and volunteered " to make herself useful." Her services were cheerfully accepted, and she was allowed " to amuse herself with the

children." Nobody expected regular attendance of her. She was too pretty. Old teachers referred to her as that "dove like creature," and the name suited her. She always wore a dove gray dress, and she used to coo at the children. Her cheeks were pink. her step so light that she could steal away

Then the neighborhood of St. Mark's place and Avenue A was overrun with small boys, unwashed, the mother untidy and the root "I don't understand," she exclaimed irri- who were naughty because they didn't know full of smoke, I wanted to helphow to be good. They had no place to go in woman and her little girl how the evening when their papers were sold, and breakfast of fresh bread and butter, crisp It was too dark to blacken shoes. After sup- bacon and hot coffee could be made. To know per they collected in the street and "followed the leader."

Every block had a leader, a sort of cock-ofthey were carried out by his friends. At that realize how much the brightness, happiness old, but that did not prevent the boys from and their mother, are lessons that we have having fun with it. Of course the police been giving here for the last fineteen years. officer could have been depended upon to ... We have the first kitchen-garden class of

And something was done. Eighth street gang," latroduced herself, in- five wee little girls just out of their "What's that?" interrupted Gameliel, who this room to-morrow night if you will bring A teacher with a paper of pins between her is but a beginner, says the Memphis Appeal- the boys," was the wording of the invitation. teeth was taking reers in some of them. At greased, with pastry rolled and cut thin; wet

and kept his word. The next evening forty half-civilized youngsters were at the Day Nursery door before 7 taken in and an attempt was made to give drink and as many fresh doughnuts as he had

These parties were repeated, and out of started in New York. So much for the night work originated by

the "sweet girl graquate." Her day work was even more remarkable. and would have made a less retiring woman famous.

She bought sets of dishes for the little girls hour of the night, and if he must come in, who were too old to be in the day nursery and garten, and in teaching them how to " play house," she laid the foundation for the kitchen garden system, which is in operation in every district in the country where there

is an industrial school. For nineteen years Miss Emily Huntington has been teaching kitchen gardening, and writing and talking about it for the benefit of other teachers; for nineteen years she has lived on the border of the slums in the Wilson Mission, denying herself the pleasures of nome and the society of relatives and friends who loved and admired her, in order that her Pompey is a bright negro boy employed to best efforts and undivided attention might be the offsprings of a justifiable anxiety, house. He has learned a good many things in done, not what she would, but what she the course of his eight years of life, but the could for the children of the poor. In that art of reading a clock face is not as fet com- time no less than 95,000 little ones have

come under the spell of her sweet and gentle influence.

Pompey studied the clock face anxiously dreamed that my methods of amusing the plane in the adjoining room? Just then a little yellow-haired girl with a

> "Come in, Puss," she said, and you should up in the little face. " I got some letters for you, Miss Hunting-

" How good or you to bring them up," and as she took them she squeezed the tiny nand. and "Puss" left the room with all her erocked little teeth showing and a simple leepening in her flushed cheek. It was all done in a moment, this bit of

love making, but it will give the reader some idea of "the methods" not down in the system employed by this gracious lady who has been chosen to superintend one departmen in the woman's exhibit at the World's Fair. "I regret the publication of my accept Miss Huntington continued. "I intended that the directors of the Wilson Mission should know of it first, but I could

out of town, and the first meeting does not occur until November. However, I shall de nothing before that time. Miss Huntington has friends all over th ountry, a host of whom are in Chicago. The Kindergarten Association in the World's Fair

not reach them as a Board, the ladies; being

City contains a colony of teachers who studied with her. "I don't go to Chicago as a stranger by any

means," she said. "One of the buildings in the Woman's Deparament is . The Children's Building, which is to be devoted to the children's interests.

Every thing that can be exhibited will be exhitited. Aside from the display of toys, clothing, furniture, prepared foods and the like, provision has been made for exhibits in care taking and training. The building is only two stories high. In the centre is a rotunds with a balcony above surrounding it, leading from various class-rooms and nursery halls, and having a capacity for thousands and thousands of observers. From this gallery the children can be studied without being embarrassed.

"One day in the week there will be games; the next there will be a school in session; classes in music, sewing, physical culture and cooking will have their regular time, and on Wednesdays the kitchen-garden system will be exhibited. "I expect to have a class of 200 little girls

will put caps and aprons on them and the schers will conduct the lessons.

The auditorium will be divided into see ions, representing a little house of five or six rooms, including a kitchen, dining-room drooms, sitting-room, bathroom, closets &c., simply but completely, conveniently and comfortably furnished. Here the children will show the visitors how to keep house.

"They will do everything-dust, sweet make beds, set table, wash dishes, clean ar polish wood, tin, glass, brass, iron, leathe and stuffs; answer the door, wait on table amuse the baby or attend a patient during meal hours, run errands, &c., &c." And will you teach?

"Not personally. I intend to superintend tion where visitors will be received, where models will be on exhibition and where any information on the subject can be had in any language required.

" I have a lot of material on hand which I want to have printed for free distribution and I am looking for a publisher who would like to do the work for-the children and women of the world. " How did I come to introduce the kitche

garden system? Well, I have always been interested in home mission work, and as i visited the wretched and unhappy people in my neighborhood, what impressed me mo was the utter ignorance of nice ways or her smile was radiant, her voice was soft and doing common-place things. When I wen into a home and found a family at breaklast from a child who was telling her "a pretty or supper eating bread and butter from the story," and get back at the end without being brown papers in which they had come from the store, the frying-pan and the black-bo tom kettle perhaps on the table, the children juli of smoke, I wanted to help-to show the the easiest and nicest way of doing anything lifts the burden at once.

"To employ little girls' hands and with t the-wals, who proposed things and saw that teach them the value of time, to have them time the Mission was about eighteen years and refinement of a home depends upon them

" We have the first kitchen-garden class of keep the peace and save the window panes, the year now; it will begin in five minutes, but the idea of the ladies was to make and it you care to step down to the garden hrends, not enemies, of the boys and it oc- you will be able to see something about the

Miss Huntington led the way downstairs. On the first landing we came upon what one got the name of a boy "who led the seemed to be a flock of show birds, twentyveigled him into the mission and proposed a in all-enveloping white aprons and irilled Boys Party. "I will give the party here in caps, that smelled of camphor and didn't nt. The astonished leader promised to do so, a signal the snow birds took hold of hands, the edges, fill with apples and part of the and went down to the lower hall.

Suddenly there was a burst of music from a put in a shallow stewpan large enough to local plane and the " Boulanger March " rang hold them, with boiling water to reach half o'clock looking for "the party." They were through the hall. The girls took step and way up the cups; steam them forty-five minsmiling fike a Spring day they went tripping utes; turn out on a dish, sift sugar over them each guest as much hot coffee as he could toto the garden, which wasn't a garden at all, and serve with sauce. but a square room, bright and sunny, conroom for in his pockets and under his waist- taining two low tables with seats for twelve The walls were papered with Spring scenesfrisky lambs, chickens and ducklings, gush them grew the first "Boys' Club" ever ing streams, flowers, trees, birds, boys and giris and spotted calves trying to clim

> When the music stopped the musician struck a few chords, each a signal that the class understood and in response to which they were scated. Then there was a song about helping mother, after which the girls turned to the table and began operations on two small wooden boxes that rested on a round board just big enough for use as a meat

These boxes contained a complete break fast service-tablecloth, napkins and all. You can guess the size of the dishes and knives and forks when I tell you that the napkins were just half as big as a dolls

Well, the teacher asked a lot of questions about the use of knives, forks and napkins their respective places, the amount of water to put into a tumbler, &c., and, hoping that the midgets would be quick and quiet, directed them to set the table, promising "five credits for each perfect breakfas table."

Twinkling inngers played with the tiny dishes, goblets, platters and cups : eager faces bent over the table; juley tongues protruded as far into midair as their anatomy would rmit; shoulders scraped one another; with an appointment. I am going to thi. scarcely a sound was made by the moving

girl, just home from school, and never announced, and guess what gushed from the

"Teaching McFadden to Waltz!" Here is the chorus, words by Miss Huntington, If you please:

One, two, three, Tables you see, het by a schoolgirl who's Never a shirk; So, if you're not lazy, Or stupid or hary, And wish to know how, I will

At a second intermission the tune was be made in either silk or satin, the let galor At a second intermission the tune was arranging and keeping in place the juiness. Maggie Murphy's Home," with these This novel sleeve is very suitable for demiwords: tollet wear.

Within our pretty school-house In a bright and sunny room, We girls are taught to work and scrub, nd how to use the broom We have the place exactly

As if it were our own, Where we're welcome every morning, But at three we all go home. Chorus-And every night 'Tis our delight And pleasure, don't you see, To set our own home table And make a cup of tea. For father soon is comine From us no more to roam. And you're welcome any evening

Some parts of this very popular song were tooth-loosening, but there was no mistaking the earnest enjoyment of the singers.

In our cosy little home.

Speaking about the choice Miss Huntington said: "I use nothing but the street tunes. It saves time. The children know them and heir parents prefer them to melodies. 'It want to be an angel' is always a favorite; all the children seem to know it, but I never liked the words. However, we sing it to words appropriate to dish wash-Just then

Moth-er's washing dish-es While I stand near to dry

came from the breakfast table with a vehemence that would have shocked Sunday.

School Superintendent Wanamaker. Nobody knows Miss Huntington or the good work she has done so lovingly, cheer-fully and modestly for the last nineteen years who will not congratulate the members of the State Board of Lady Managers on their choice.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Caste — faw little creatures berrowed from the industrial schools about Chicago for that purpose. They will be typical industrial school
pupils just as we have them here—of foreign
parentage, all creeks and no creeks, every nationelity, black, white and brown, and all
lane before all creeks and brown, and all



Ball Tollets Worn in Wales.

Some of the tollets worn at a recent ball | a pink and black ruche round the skirt and given in honor of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, pink shoulder knot; the todies has three at once after sleeping a few nights on the pillows. An invalid suffering with lug and back, and some large ornaments of the the double column illustration. They give same stones keep them in place. the double column illustration. They give same stones keep them in place. an idea of the stylish element of Weish so-cletz, as the two other lilustrations in these columns do of the old-time National dress of the wears a pale blue satin dress, with darker the wears a pale blue satin dress, with darker velvet sleeves and girdle. Next a costume of the wears a pale blue satin, the high bodice trimmed with the work. I shall have a bureau of informa- an idea of the stylish element of Weish sothe women, which is said to be now dying white satin, the high bodice trimmed with



The lady in the upper left-hand corner is next also is white satin, made with a Watclad in black satin, with pink veivet sleeves teau sacque back, a trill of black lace round ness is scarcely revealed. and berthes edged with jet. The next has on the low bodice and a high black guipure mauve satin, with large epaulet sieeves of corselet. The lady in the lower right-hand contrasts and warm bues enhance the idea of costume in the upper row is black satin, with on the left side of the bodice.

Apple Dumplings.

the same over small puffed eleeves, edged corner wears a white soft silk dress trimmed bulk, consequently an over-chubby arm with purple heartsease; a purple velvet with sliver embroidery and bows of white should not be clothed aggressively. Of neuzouave band is around the skirt. The third moire ribbon, edged with silver, tied high up trai tints—sea greens, cloud grays, opal

Six apples, peeled, cored and sliced, one suffer from cold feet. cupful of sugar. Line six coffee cups, well Dress joy a Matron. This design shows a handsome dress for any matron. The material is shot mauve and sugar, cover with pastry cut to fit the cup,

SUNDAY, OCT. 9. BREAKFAST. Fruit, Sugar and Cream. Saratoga Potatos: erambled Eggs. Frickendeau of Veal.

Mashed Potatoes.

Brown Sauce Stewed Okra. Coffee Tea.

A Demi-Tollet Sleeve.

your dress to match." Here is an idea tha

may help somebody out. It is a sleeve that can

Lean Women

"The papers teem with advice to stou

women on how to rid themselves of superflu-

ous flesh," said a woman who is not stout

the other day, "but I seldom find a paragraph on the opposite side of the question. I

should be very glad to take on a few pounds

of avoirdupois, and in a recent visit to my

dish it. 'To begin with,' he said, 'don't

worry; to end with, don't worry, and be-tween times, don't worry. I never saw a

a nervous one, and worry is a large part of

nerves. Stout women are often nervous a

When you have become thoroughly imbued with the desirability of calmness in all emer-

gencies, some other aids to flesh are plenty o

sleep, eight hours our of every twenty-four at

least, and more if you can get it; moderate, regular exercise and fattening food, such as

soups, butter, cream, farinaceous food, fat,

juicy meats and plenty of olive oil. Est

often rather than much at a time, take warm

A Grand Old Woman.

Sir Andrew Clark has often been heard to

say that Mrs. Gladstone is quite as much en

titled to the name of the Grand Old Woman

Grand Old Man. On Jan. 12 last Mrs. Glad-

alle away from the Castle, in the early morn

never yet known what it is to need spe

baths at night and don't worry."

well, but thin women are sure to be so.

thin woman yet,' he went on, 'who wasen

physician I asked him how I could accom-

Sleeves are the thing now. The rule seems ink moire antique, trimmed with rich viole to be. "First get your sleever, then build

velvet and guipure lace.

Look to Your Hands. pear doubly so; so also does the fashion of green, green and gray and purple and red earing a little finger-ring. Rings on any but the third finger aggravate the breadth and give a roturier effect in spite of the exertions of the manicure. In the choice of rings and their disposition on the hand much art may be brought to bear. On a fat hand pearls look well; on a bony one they look atrocious -at least, the hands do. It may be difficult o persuade our fair friends that a bony hand best left absclutely alone and unadorned that precious stones but add to its hard and horny look.

Red hands should shun contiguity with pearls, turquoises, or even diamonds. Fine old signet rings, black pearls, sapphires, onyx, antique intagili and lapis lazult, or pigeon blood rubies, are the most suitable naments, if decoration be hungered for. Illformed finger-nails, whatever the teaching o the manicure, should never be highly pol shed. Almond-shaped tips, lustr gems, are fascinating to a degree; but an unnatural gloss is apt to make square, unshapely nails terribly prominent. Even when taper fingers terminate in lengthy natis whose shape is irreproachable, if there be opacity beyond the flesh they have no attrac ions, and careful outting and trimmin hould be resorted to.

Pretty Work-Table.

The prettiest thing the furniture dealers owing is a work-table which is a decided novelty. If you buy it at the dealer's it is a very expensive affair, but it may be mad easily and with little expense. Procure i small, light pine table, and let your carpente put in just beneath the table proper a very hallow drawer without a bottom. tom is supplied by a full bag of slik, inside of



as her evergreen husband is to that of the which are the working materials. When closed the bag hangs below the table with stone's eightieth birthday came round, and a verry pretty effect. Paint the pine with fried, whether it be lard, butter or oil, must one coat of common house-paint, such as be very hot. All fried fish should be gar ahe passed the morning in writing letters to her friends in England, a task which she acone coat of common house-paint, such as comes in little cans put up all ready for use. complished without wearing glasses of any kind as aids to her sight. In fact, she has Put here and there bands of gold paint, or a gilt stencti pattern, and with the bag of old rose, or pale blue, you have a beautiful and useful addition to that white bedroom you, and her eyes are as bright as those of a young woman. Every morning passed by Mr. and Mrs. Gladatone at Hawarden sees them ike every other woman in town, are furnishboth at church, nearly three-quarters of a

Pine Straw Pillows.

ing. Be the weather what it may, the Prime Minister invariably walks to church and back, Sufferers from lung or bronchial trouble or invariably walks to church and back, particular pleasure in this matutinal wint the sacw to falling heavily. In a pillow made from pine straw. A leady who had no pine straw at hand made one from gas thither and back in her pay carriage, which she drives her pay carriage, which she drives her programs of noting immediate broadly from the last the programs of noting immediate broadly from the last the programs of noting immediate broadly from the last the programs of noting immediate broadly from the last the

cough, asthmatic or bronchial troubles abate

Arms That Aced Attention.

Fat and shapely arms are often ruined by a Castile scap-like coloring, which might be avoided by attention to space in armhole and waist. Tightness of any part produces con-gestion, and arms as well as noses suffer. Hirsute tendencies can be defeated by tellet remedies, and the appearance of arms, where only the elbows are objectionable, can be in-proved by delicate talling laces at the bend When the wrist-bone presents a prominent ungainly knob, fountain ruffles are a delight tul resource. Any chiffon apology for a slerge can be used, so long as it travels down the arm and culminates in the mystic ruche wherein the offending bone can lie concealed Bungles of delicate Mechila or knotty Irish point should be perpetually at hand for our elegantes whose anatomy is addicted to nunbliness. Arms that are over-muscular and obese should also be sparingly exhibited; indeed, they appear simmer when velled by a puffy sleeve, which prevents the adipose of lines from demonstrating themselves too vividly. The scraggy and cadaverous arm also requires a full covering, a difference in the construction of the sleeve puff only being needed. An over-generous arm demands a ong, filmsy, clinging puff, while the bony one needs a series of crisp gatherings and flutings, through which the offending lear

Color, too, is of some consequence. Violent whites and potpourri pinks-there is an abundance from which to choose for the supknow what it is to have a headach; or to pression of redundant charms. Pin stripe give an idea of length, and dark colors, pro vided their tone be not too pronounced, are more subduing than light ones.

Pare raw potatoes, soak in cold water with

a little salt, then with a vegetable scoop cut tiny round balls, dry and put in a wire basks and try in a kettle of very hot fat-

MENU. MONDAY, OCT. 10. BREAKFAST. Sugar and Cream Mackerel. A LUNCH. Thin Slices of Cold Veal.

Bliced Cucumbers

Melons. DINNER. Peach Pie.

This Is Neat.

The neat and becoming relt hat in the llustration is of a pale shade of green with a When the hand s broad the unrelenting band and bow of brown velvet and a buckle ouff or tightly fitting wristband makes it ap- formed of jet and green stones. Magenta and



re instances of the bad mixtures of color t e seen in the milliner's window just not Feathers and great velvet bows and pas prnaments are the trimming of every hat, though you never see two hats alike. Bir

are not worn at all. The New OllCloth,

In putting a fresh olicioth on a passage way or kitchen, or any much used space, I s a good plan to lay it on the old one. the edges a little and wipe out the accumulated dust with a damp cloth, then let I fall again in place, and put the new one ov . The latter will wear half again as long as the first cloth protects it from all rough-

Magnolia Pin Cushian.

A pretty novelty is the magnolia pla ushion. The petals are tinsel; half of the number are turned upward and surround the centre of the flower. This is of silk, with bow and cords for stamens, and this forms the pir cushion; the rest of the petals turn down and act as supports. Hints for the Home. Fish that is to be fried should be laid in

loth to lose some of its moisture, then roll

in fine crums or corn meal. Those kinds the are liable to break must be dipped in beate egg, then in crumps. The fat in which it i nished with parsley.

ngs, will save much mending. Never allow meat to be placed directly of the ice, as water draws out the juices; if i even worse to lay it there wrapped in paper It should always be laid in a cool porcelais

A piece of chamois-skin bound on the edge shaped to fit the heel and kept in place by place of clastic rubber worn over the stock

reasol.
To stone raisine easily pour on t